LEE TELLS ABOUT BREAK STUCK BY SHIP WITH OTHER UNIONS IN REGARD TO THE STRIKE

Withdrew From the Joint Meeting of the Unions Because Strike Resolutions of Others Covered Questions He Did Not Consider Were Involved

LEE WANTED TO TELL TRUTH TO HIS MEN the

Testifying Before Railroad ship Labor Board at Chicago. the Head of the Trainmen Said He Wanted a Flatfooted Rejection of Plan to Re-open Negotiations

Chicago, Oct. 26 (By the Associated board to investigate the threatened that it is the companies of the railroad strike, to-day called W. G. nal, inescapable difference."

"Racial amalgamation there Lee, president of the trainmen, to the be. Partnership of the races in developing the highest aims of all human-

taken and the walkout ordered. He told the board he withdrew from the joint meeting of the other unions because their strike resolution covered

"I took the position," Lee said, "that for once in my life, at least, I wanted to tell the truth to my men about the

Lee read into the record a circular letter sent to his men while they were voting on the strike, in which he point-ed out that wages must come down and that four million unemployed men

and that four million unemployed men were seeking jobs.

Mr. Lee declared the differences between himself and the other upions arose when he insisted on a "cleancut statement" pointing out there was no possibility of re-opening negotiations with the roads, using the strike and not the roads, had ordered the

Judge Barton predicted the hearing would be completed by Thursday noon. At 12 o'clock the board recessed until 2 o'clock

seats at the hearing, which was held in the Coliseum, with the 150 railroad in a pond at Long Island City last Saturday and to trace her slayer.

bers of women were present.

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bers of women were present.

A "positive" identification of the Chairman Barton ordered a roll call victim as Bertha Becker, a domestic of the union presidents, the presidents made last night by a woman who gave of the 165 railros and also the union general chairmen on each road. The roll call came to a halt when the police learned that the address President Warren S. Stone of the en- given by the woman was fictitious. gineers objected to the activities of everal photographers. Chairman Bar- nightgown bearing brownish spots, ton explained he had no control over found on Staten Island and regarded

them I can put one of my strong arm rust rather than blood. squads in here and clear them out in two minutes," Stone said.

The five union presidents declared was two shirts which had been they reserved the right to represent wrapped about the victim's body. their general chairman inasmuch as These bore laundry marks which were several railroad presidents had an- traced to a Long Island City launneers started. As road after road was

called there was no answer. When more than half of the list had been called and only two men had an Barton halted the secretary and asked any engi neers' chairman present to stand and give their names. The members of the

When roll call was completed, Chair-man Barton proceeded to read his

HARTNESS PROPOSES TO MAINTAIN ORDER

And Also to Feed and Protect People of Vermont in the Case of Railroad Strike

Governor James Hartness yesterday authorized the following statement usiness Monday. Mrs. W. J. Dailey spent the week "In case of a railroad strike, I will

day afternoon, after which the membership of the committee on plans for sublic safety was announced by Rev. Fraser Metage".

son, state adjutant general; Col. Er. nest W. Gibson, 1st regiment, V. N. G.: Gay W. Bailey, president of the University of Vermont; Paul Mondy, president of Middlebury col-lege, and Charles A. Plumley, president of Norwich university,

A Bye-Bye Producc

"Your son is the product of a uni-

versity, I take it," said the polite vi-

en "- Boston Transcript.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Was Advocated by President Harding in Addresses at Birming-

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 26 .- The tht of the American negro to broader antages based on a pride of race but never on an aspiration for social equality, was championed by resident Harding here to-day in a plainly-worded enunciation of his views on the whole American race problem. These are some of the principles on which the president appealed to the nation to "iay aside old prejudices and old antagonisms" and give support to a constructive policy of racial relationship.

need be no occasion for great and per-manent differentiation, provided on both sides there shall be recognition state divergence in things

cial and racial." "I would say let the black man vote when he is fit to vote; prohibit the white man voting when he is unfit to

"I wish that both the tradition of a solidly Democratic south and the tra-

dition of a solidly Republican black day.

"I would insist upon equal educational opportunity for both."

"Men of both races may well stand would uncompromisingly against every sug-gestion of social equality. This is not a question of social equality but a ques-tion of recognizing a fundamental, eter-

achieve the ends which we have set

The president's address, which brought him from Washington on his first extended trip into the south since inauguration, was delivered at a semi-centennial of the founding of the city of Birmingham of Birmingham. It was devoted almost exclusively to the race question, although Mr. Harding took occasion to praise the south for its industrial recovery and to renew his faith in the world leadership of a re-united nation.

"IDENTIFICATION" IS DISCREDITED

Found to Be Ficti-

of Jersey City, was overturned when

Apparently the only hopeful mate-

NORTH CALAIS

Nearly 90 Years.

bury Center for burial.

Fulsom Wheeler passed away at the

Mrs. Carrie Benjamin of East Calais

lief corps, No. 25, motored to Williams

town Wednesday to attend the district

Grant Fair was in Hardwick on

Miss Louella Kettell and Miss Alice

TALK OF THE TOWN

T. H. Magner of Buriington, district

manager of the Metropolitan Life In-

surance Co., was in Barre yesterday

his car in a collision with a car driv-

en by Joe H. Neal of Plainfield last Monday in Barre at 635. The running

officers to-day seized 1,147 quarts of bonded whiskey found buried beneath ere. The liquor was packed in 20 sugar New York, Oct. 26 .- With another Police William Rogers, who was led to search the car when Charles Dailey, the station agent, reported that a New-buryport junk dealer had called to pay promising set of clues broken down the police started afresh to-day in their efforts to identify the dismemfreight. Officials said the car ap peared to have been loaded in Boston

JACK POWERS FINED \$2,000. Rum-Runner Stays in Jail in Lieu of

Burlington, Oct. 26.-John L. (Jack) States district court yesterday morning before a large number of specta as possible clues, were eliminated when tors, pleaded guilty to eight violations of the Volstead act, and was fined an analysis showed the stains were 30 days, and then, as he claims he cannot pay the fine, will no doubt take the poor debtor's bath, and will be released. Powers, however, has been in while from other sources it was learned rial the police had to work on to-day Powers, however, has been in

Arthur "Submarine" Baker, one of Powers' alleged right-hand men, was also brought in, charged with violatty, and was given a 30-day stretch in the county jail.

Another Volstead violator brought in yesterday was Victor Cohen of St. Albans and Alburg Cohen runs a store in both of these places. He pleaded guilty to violating the "Sahara" laws and was fined \$25,

home of Joseph Barcomb Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18. Mr. Wheeler was nearly 90 years of age and had spent nearly all his life in Woodbury. Aligh he had seemed to be in failing Komsta Mikkola pleaded guilty to health for some time, the end came quite suddenly. He was ever bright and cheerful, with a pleasant smile and kindly word for friends and acquain-tances. The body was taken to Woodviolating the United States immigra tion laws and was fined 810 and sen tenced to one day in the Chittenden

BILLION-DOLLAR BANK.

was a guest of hr mother, Mrs. Lura Proposed by Vanderlip as Aid to Cen-Bancroft, Wednesday.

Several of the ladies of Stowe Re-Warsaw, Oct. 26 (By the Associated Press).-Plans for the establishment which would have a capital of rope," which would have a capital of \$1,000,000,000, were presented to Presi-dent Pilsudski and Minister of Finance

> Mr. Vanderlip last night, "but I am a of Brookfield. doctor offering a prescription in aid of

A. M. Flanders estimates damage to for Berlin.

wheel were damaged and the buly aged the Royal Museum of Fine Arts scratched. The arcident occurred when here last night. Several of the pricehis best. "He was fixed out of two of Neal's Overland backed out of a garage less masterpieces in the building were their efforts in making the event a per- spend officiating, with burial in Hope

AND ARE SAVED

Captain and Mate of the Schooner Taken Off Wreck

SEVEN LEFT BY BOAT AND ARE MISSING

The Schooner Henry F. Kreger Broke in Two on the Shoals

PERMITS SOON

Will Be Issued Under the

New Treasury Regu-

lations

Internal Revenue Commis-

sioner Blair Made

Statement

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26-Issuance

promptness and dispatch, Internal

Revenue Commissioner Blair said to-

Operation of the regulations promulgated on Monday, Mr. Blair said,

would be devoid of red tape and with-

out undue delay. Brewers have only

to apply to their state directors, he explained, in order to obtain the nec-

hibition law, Mr. Blair stated, would be unable to obtain these permits, but in his opinion, he added, there were

breweries by companies formed for their operation under the new regu-lations, Mr. Blair declared, would be

sisted of 1,147 Quarts and Was

in Twenty Sugar Barrels.

ssary permits. Brewers who have violated the

Instances of the purchase of

horoughly investigated before

not a great many of these.

GREAT SEIZURE

PERMITTING SALE

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 28 .- The fourmasted schooner Henry F. Kreger was small boat, were missing The schoon-OF MEDICAL BEER early morning, pounded so heavily that she was abandoned by all but her captain and mate, and broken in two aft-

did so against his orders. Mate Ed- time. gar W. Perry of Sandwich alone stood Montreal, where he runs a wholesale schooner's side by heavy seas before they could get their dunnage aboard, were William Scott of Eastport, Me., the cook, and Louis P. Lima, Rufus L. Opps, Manuel S. Masso, Michael L. Brett, Arthur Santos and Clarence Corbin, the six latter negroes, whose homes were unknown to the skipper. Their boat was last seen going over the shoals, Captain Joyce said.

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The Henry R Kreger, carrying a cargo of plaster rock, had been coasting down the cape shore in the early morning hours when Captain Joyce sighted the lightship on the shoals. He turned it successfully after a tussle with the increasing northeast wind and tum-bling seas, and then ordered the small-

The skipper tried to work her off, but the tide jammed her on the more, backed by the heavy seas and the Kregar began to break up. The crew became alarmed. Captain Joyce was able to calm them for a time but when they tion was not a "olind" but a bona fide business venture he said he could see no reason why such concerns should not operate under the treasury regufelt her bottom giving way they would not be detained. The boat was broken out on the leeward side and the men OF BONDED LIQUOR

Signals of distress had been hoisted management to the support of the and Captain Joyce and his mate stood by awaiting assistant for the support of the After four intensive days of tiplet by awaiting assistance from the

The Monomov Point crew went out as soon as was possible took off the two men and landed them ashore safein 1903. She registered 1250 tons gross and 991 tons net. She was 203.4 feet long; 40.1 feet wide and 21.8 feet deep.

OVER MILLION LOOT IN MAIL ROBBERY

lowers was brought into United And the Total Stolen in New York City May Be Nearer Two

New York, Oct. 26 .- Belief that the 82,000. He will be committed to the loot in Monday night's daring mail Chittenden county jail for a period of truck holdup would exceed \$1,000,000. that the total might exceed \$2,000,000. It was reported that a \$50,000 con-signment of currency was included in firmed by postoffice authorities. A re-ward of \$5,000 for each of the robbers, dead or alive, offered by Postmaster General Hays, intensified interest in the man hunt.

CHURCH CELEBRATED. West Brookfield and East Braintree

Society 50 years Old. East Braintree, Oct. 26.-The rangements for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the organization tree church reached a perfect comple tion Saturday night. The program betion Saturday night. The program began Sunday morning with the usual city hospital for treatment, returned right side of Mr. Steward's head but services at the West Brookfield church, to his home and later was again taken stated that in his opinion death rein charge of the present pastor, Prof. to the hospital, where he submitted to sulted from a fracture at the hase of the XV. Woodbury. The sermon of the morning was by Rev. S. C. Bushnell. In 1881 he was married to Miss Ann he smelled liquor on Mr. Steward, the one of the first pastors of the churches, and an address was also given by Rev.

G. E. Robbins, secretary of the Vermont State Sunday School association.

Evening services were held in the on Ayers street to see him.

In 1881 he was married to Miss Atin witness said he thought he did.

Miss Mildred Boyce, a nurse at the Barre City hospital, testified that she smelled liquor on the patient, especially when he vomited. Mr. Steward was use all the resources at my command to maintain order as well as to feed and protect the people of Vermont during the emergency.

This was read before a conference of the public safety committee yesterday and afternoon, after which the mem-

doctor offering a prescription in aid of Central Europe. I am not representing any group or government. The institution would be governed by nine trustees, five American and four European Under this control the nations would establish banks to issue dellar notes, backed by a gold reserve, for trading purposes.

Monday, Old Home day, found the Caummers of Barre. There were two children who are deceased. In addition would be governed by nine trustees, five American and four European Cheerful messages. The following cherry of the following cherry of the call—Rev. Mr. Cank of Brookfield; Revs. G. O. In the city, He was a member of the Cian Gordon for many years, belonged to the call—Rev. Mr. Vanderlip left late last night for Berlin.

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Pretty Wedding at St. Monica's Church PROPOSE CUT STACY-MARIN

Manufacturers Submit

Per Cent Reduction

of Simulating

Business

lied Shoe Workers.

In the letter to the joint

and endaevor to convince them.

GRAND JURY SITS

ington county; appeared for the state and presented the evidence.

SEVERAL SMELLED LIQUOR

ard Was Taken to Hospital.

Miss Gwendolyn Pitkin, assistant su

tary Gage said that an immediate re

A very pretty wedding was solem-nized this morning at the St. Monica's church, when Leonide Florence, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Marin of 3 Laurel street, and Henry Stacy of Green street. Montreal, P. Q., were united in marriage by Father P. McKenna.

The bride wore a white satin gown with white veil caught by orange blossoms, and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid was her circumstance. Marin. She wore a dress of pink taffeta, with a black picture hat to match, and carried white carnations. The best man was Al Messer of Mont-

Relatives and near friends of the couple were present, and after the cere-mony the group repaired to the home of the bride on Laurel street and a wedding breakfast was served. The room was prettily decorated in au-

They were the recipients of many very handsome wedding presents. These consisted of cut glass, silver,

r presents.
This morning the couple left by au tomobile on a wedding trip to Mont-real, where they will be given a re-ception this evening by the brother

of the groom Will Stacy.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Poirier of Montreal Mrs. John Peary of Shelburne, Mr guards.

Captain Edward L. Joyce of Medford said the seven men who left the vessel

Mrs. John Feary of Sneibarne, Arrand Mrs. Gearge Bautier of Burlington, Mrs. Mary Poirier of Montreal and Mrs. M. L. Henes of Shelburne.

The bride is well known about Barre, having lived here for some

fruit store. The couple will reside in

BOARD OF TRADE NETS \$300 As Result of Benefit Performances at

Board of Trade day at the Magnet theatre, yesterday, was an overwhelm-ing success and it is estimated that over \$300 was realized. For three years noon performance hasn't been equale for a long time in Barre for nearly 50 er sails up again. It was while he was watching the setting of the sails, he said, that the schooner, caught by the contrary currents that cross the Rips, was forced aground.

Guid Toonerville trolley Brought down a thunder of uproarous appiause and for mighty short spells could the music be heard. Miss Leone Reynolds sang "Little Crumbs of Happiness" and "Barefoot Trail" and it goes without

James Booth, Peter Morgan, Chris Bjorn, Charles Gray and George Stew-art were the dusky entertainers while out on the leeward side and the men began to pile in. Captain Joyce said he urged the men to reconsider Mr. His arguments were ended by a big sca, which washed the boat away from the schooner.

teams of Spaulding high school pupils closed their contest at 6 o'clock last evening. The two leading teams of yesterday from ward one and ward two sawed in the heavy sea and broke in two. The Henry F Kreger sailed from New York, but was built at Bath, Me., from ward three, led by Leo Sanguifrom ward three, led by Leo Sangui-

lows: Ward 3, \$69.25; ward 1, \$64.00; ward 2, \$59.95; ward 4, \$18.20.

The personnel of the winning team is as follows: Leo Sunguinetti, chair-man, Miss Rones, Miss Hays, Mr. fould, Miss Ormsbee, Miss Bruya, ex. D. J. Dwinell of Montpelier, O. Little, Mr. Mason, Miss Blanchard, Mr.

CUT STONE 45 YEARS.

while from other sources it was learned Began as a Boy in Scotland; James Summers Died in Barre.

> After a sickness extending over a period of about 11 weeks, which culimin ated in a complication of disease James Summers, one of Barre's oldest granite workers, died this morning at Both Before and After William Stew 7:50 o'clock at his home at 68 Ayers treet. To-day was his 60th birthday Born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, son The defense in the case of Eva Stew-of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers, he ard, administratrix, vs. M. H. McAllislived there the earlier part of his life, ter and A. A. Boyce, ewner of the ago. He settled in Quincy, Mass., to their efforts in Washington county follow his trade of stonecutting.

Soon after he came to this city and Steward had been drinking liquor rangements for the celebration of the vicinity, where he has lived ever since, shortly before he fell down stairs and 50th anniversary of the organization working in the sheds steadily until sustained a fatal fracture of the skull of the West Brookfield and East Brain- June of this year, when he was forced one night last winter: to leave because of illness.

not conscious, she testified. Asked if it was not unusual for an injured person

"I am not offering a panacea," said Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Clark Summers of Barre. Roderick liquor until after the patient vomited. r. Vanderlip last night, "but I am a of Brookfield." Summers of Northfield, Miss Jane A. W. Badger of Barre, an undertal. Summers of Barre. There were two er, who carried the man, from the

The funeral will be held from his Much credit can be given Prof. and late home on Ayers street at 2 o'clock the head downward. There was plenty Pifield is a son of Orange Fifield and North Main and Granite streets. Mr. Woodbury and the committee for Saturday afternoon. Rev. P. L. Good of light, he testified, although witness was born in Orange, and Mrs. Fifield is Fine and son will remodel the building their efforts in making the event a perspend officiating, with burial in Hope could not say what the source of the a daughter of Charles Dewey, brother and carry a line of new and second-

REFER APPLICATION

Board of Aldermen to Have Street ject on Granite Street Corner.

Schedule Calling for 20 Granite and North Main streets received a slight setback last night when their petition for a permit to move the house on the property up to the Granite and North Main street lines was referred to the street committee by the AFFECTED, 13,000 board of aldermen. The action was tak en on recommendation of Building In-spector Rand. The Fine family had planned on moving the house to the street line, overhauling it and install-ing a store on the ground floor. Move Made for the Purpose

street line, overhauling it and installing a store on the ground floor.

These requests for building permits were granted: W. S. Smith to move a henhouse from Liberty street to 33 Summer street; Cook, Watkins Mfg. Co., to build a display room along the westerly side of their stoneshed at Depot square; Mrs. Philip Bolon to build a garage in the rear of a house off Birch street; trustees of the Barre City hospital to remodel ell of house known as nurses' home off Washington street. Lynn, Mass., Oct. 26.—Proposals for immediate 20 per cent reduction in ic wages of the 13,000 shoe workers n favories affiliated with the Lynn oe Manufacturers' association were submitted to the workers' union to-

Under an agreement with the unions The report of the building inspector for the month of September was read and showed that 42 permits were ischanges in rates of pay may only be made when both sides are agreed that

These bills were ordered paid: Pay-roll, city clerk's office, \$86.07; payroll, street department, \$453.77; payroll, en-The proposal for reduction was made in letters sent by George W. Gage, secretary of the Manufacturers' associgineering department, \$58.65; payroll, water department, \$104.65; payroll, fire department, \$194.80; payroll, police department, \$198.85; Edward Barrett and ation to the secretaries of joint council, No. 1, United Shoe Workers of America, and the allied shoe council of the Allied Shoe Workers' union. harles Mears, firemen, bonus for year ending Oct. 20, \$200; C. L. Booth, \$20; The former organization embraces in its membership about 12,000 workers while the Goodyear operators, edge makers and heel workers, numbering about 1200 are affiliated with the Alstate treasurer for state and county taxes, \$14,235.31; Birmingham Pen Co., \$3; Capital City Press, \$48; Old Colony Trust Co., \$2.07; engineering department, departmental bills for July. \$48.52; engineering department, de-partmental bills for August, \$55.56; engineering department, departmental bills for September, \$43.24; Neptune Meter Co., \$5.04; McCarthy & Brigham, proposal to a referendum vote, the manufacturers said that if the members were not already convinced by the idle factories, unemployment and general depression existing in the shoe industry in this city that a reduction was necessary the manufacturers would like to meet the union leaders gasoline, \$4.88; C. E. Curtis, wood for city buildings, \$24; board of charities and probation \$54; Jones & Hall, hay, \$81.13; Calder & Richardson, \$1.

R. F. D. SCENERY DESIRED At the Goose Green-Squag Holler Time

duction was absolutely necessary to enable factories to resume business Next Monday. and continue in any volume during the To-night there will be another roundcharge of arrangements for the big Hal-lowe'en "shake daown" to be given in uled for Friday night, at which time the proposals will be taken up.

About forty factories, including sev-eral of the largest in the city, are af-filiated with the manufacturers' as-

IN SPECIAL SESSION

M. Bancroft of Barre, who was driv- if necessary.

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The following communication tells its own story: Dere Mister Edytur: Bein ez haow also the death of Kelsey Freeman of the boys hev worked rite smart vister-

Cabot, a man 75 years old, who was struck by a car driven by William Parry of Barre in Cabot on July 22. hol ernuther metern ternite en the erhol ernuther metern ternite en the ernuther ernuther ernuth lows: Ward 3, 869.25; ward 4, 818.20.

The prize offered by the Board of Trade consists of the sum of \$15, which is to be devoted to the purchase of a large Spaulding banner to hang in the assembly hall and be displayed at football games.

Parry of Barre in Cabot on July 22.

The displayed at football sarre in Cabot on July 22.

The following grand jurors have been drawn for the sitting: J. G. Willey of Berlin, Matthias Cannon, jr., of North-field, Edward J. Bartlett of Plainfield, R. M. Hoyt of Cabot, George Davis of Waterbury, sum uf aour boys hev yit ter git there barruls filled. Tom Mercer and Alfalfy sistant secretary was created and is Montpelier, C. C. Nelson of Fayston, Jacksun be puttin en 11 barruls t Fred Wilder of Waitsfield, J. P. Green-fawl ercordin ter the sewin cirkle. Jacksun be puttin en 11 barruls this filled by the efficient alumni secretary wood of Warren, E. W. Gilman of

> willcox of Moretown, W. B. Clark of Waterbury, Robert B. Tassie of South Woodbury, John R. Wilson of Worcester and F. L. Herrick of Roxbury.
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> Witnesses were subpoensed to appear at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Fred B. Thomas, state's attorney for Wash
> B. Thomas, state's attorney for Wash
> Will be succeeding R. L. Woodward, who has held the position a few years following the resignation of Harvey E. Avertically, and the subpoense of the state will be succeeding R. L. Woodward, who has held the position a few years following the resignation of Harvey E. Avertically, and the succeeding R. L. Woodward, who has held the position a few years following the resignation of Harvey E. Avertically, and the subpoense of the state will be succeeding R. L. Woodward, who has held the position a few years following the resignation of Harvey E. Avertically, and the subpoense of the state will be succeeding R. L. Woodward, who has held the position a few years following the resignation of Harvey E. Avertically, and the subpoense of the state will be succeeding R. L. Woodward, who has held the position a few years following the resignation of Harvey E. Avertically, and the subpoense of the state will be succeeding R. L. Woodward, who has held the position a few years following the resignation of Harvey E. Avertically, and the subpoense of the su wil breng lots uf bisness ter the re- devote himself wholly to his freshmunt kermitty and Stubby Campbel, G. Cuthur, Infanty Tildun an Cady Cidur Averell & Boots Shea an his chore boys her gut the tickets awl prentud an they will be on sale sune. furst to kum thro!

name (ter be filled en termorrer). Yores trewly, Goose Green Kermitty. P. S.-Cash donatshuns kin be made

ter ether The Times er Will Drew

FUNERAL OF JOHN PRESSLY

urday morning following a shock, was held from the home of his son, John Pressly of 73 Currier street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. William appreciation of the spirit which ani-McN. Kittredge, pastor of the Presby-terian church, officiated. mates the institution. It is proposed to weld the Goddard family closer by pub-

in Hope cemetery. The pall bearers Register, which will contain informa-were: Edward and Roland Merchant tion concerning the living graduates grandsons; James and William Black, and former students of the school. This ephews; Arthur D. Young and W. E. book no doubt will be looked forward

tended the services were Mrs. Jessie meeting late in the afternoon. Merchant and son, Roland, of Rut-land, Edward Merchant, a student at Norwich, and Miss Belle Pressly, a daughter, of Columbia, Pa.

HAD GOLDEN WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fifield of Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fifield of Mont-When Mr. Badger arrived at the pelier held an informal reception lying at the bottom of the stairs with their golden wedding anniversary. of Admiral George Dewsy.

FOR GODDARD

Plans of Abram, Tillie and Irving Trustees of Seminary See Much Progress and Lay

> New Plans ANNUAL MEET . G HELD YES FIRDAY

Vigorous Effc to Be Made to Re More Funas

Satisfaction with the condition of the buildings at Goddard seminary, approval of Prin. R. L. Davison's guid at the annual meeting of the trustees of the school yesterday afternoon at which time reports were submitted, officers elected and plans laid for the enargement of the school's influence in the educational world.

Seventeen of the trustees were pres by Fred E. Kimball of Burlington, president of the board. Although a pre-iminary meeting was held in the fore-noon the bulk of the business was ransacted at the meeting following the dinner, which was served to the trustees at the school dininghall. Op-portunity was furnished during the day or the trustees to inspect the change last summer at a cost of approximately \$12,000. It was conceded by all that a marked improvement had been made in the physical aspects of the school and that the plant was being maintained in a proper condition.

Tre trustees who are to serve for the

ming year are: Fred E. Kimball, Burcoming year are: Fred E. Kimball, Burlington; Charles H. Darling, Burlington; Clark King, Montpelier; Dr. Charles A. Gale, Rutland; S. D. Alien, Barre; H. S. Morley, Newto Center, Mass.; W. H. Gladding, Rancolph; C. N. Kenyon, Barre; A. D. Farwell, Montpelier; Don V. Camp, South Barre; Charles A. Chapman, Ferrishbury; George H. Clark, Fast Montpellers burg; George H. Clark, East Montpelcharge of arrangements for the big Haller; Carl D. Cushing, Bethel; W. S. lowe'en "shake daown" to be given in Howland hall next Monday evening for the benefit of the Barre City hospital. Vesterday's an nouncement has Yesterday's announcement has brought to the committee many assurances of support. To-day marked the beginning of the ticket distribution and the early returns furnished a lot of aid and comfort to the rustic brothers from the Green. There will be a distinctly rural atmosphere in Howland hall when the big doings get under way.

Many are planning to attend in cos-

It is Supposed the Purpose is to Hear Evidence in Death of Louis Lebel, Killed By Automobile.

The Washington county grand jury met at 10 o'clock this morning and relatives in the best of the led in the hall at the grante man factures hall at 7.30 grainte man factures hall at 7.30 grainte man Julia A. Holland, 92, Barre: David T. ceived instructions from Judge Sher-man R. Moulton. It is understood that ber and a sergeant-at-arms will be they will consider the case of Haroid they will consider the case of Haroid on the board. Charles H. Wisbart. retired automatically as an alumni

> fawl ercordin ter the sewin cirkle.
> Yu may hev noteced in yisterday's the interest of the school since last Times that hig Calliope Reynolds waz summer. Miss Holland also takes over made chareman uf the novelties kerthe duties of treasurer of the school.

> We usud light card board so thet they kin be but en quantitys an torn up.
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> En erdition ter buyin teckets, cash donatshuns be ercepted & who's the downent fund. She has already been iz the met with generous response, it was re ported at the meeting yesterday; and she will continue her efforts during the coming fiscal year of the institution.

> The enlistment of financial aid is being carried out under the direction of the officers of the school, including the executive committee, which is composed of Messrs, Kimball, Farwell, Kenyon, Blancharu, Ladd, Barclay, Lane and George Kent, Need for funds was pointoutlay of about \$12,000 last summer to The funeral of John Pressly, sr., who bring the buildings into a state of redied at his home in Williamstown Sat-

Interment was made in the family lishing at some near date an Alumni to with interest by all concerned in the Among those from out of town who school. The trustees adjourned their

TALK OF THE TOWN

E. J. Desantel of Burlington was a Mrs. T. J. Stewart of Monrovia, Cal., visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter Park of 77 Franklin street. Mrs. Stewart

It was Abrum Fine, his wife. Tillie scene of the accident, Mr. Steward was yesterday afternoon in celebration of and son, Irving, who purchased the fring at the bottom of the stairs with their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Templeton properly at the corner of